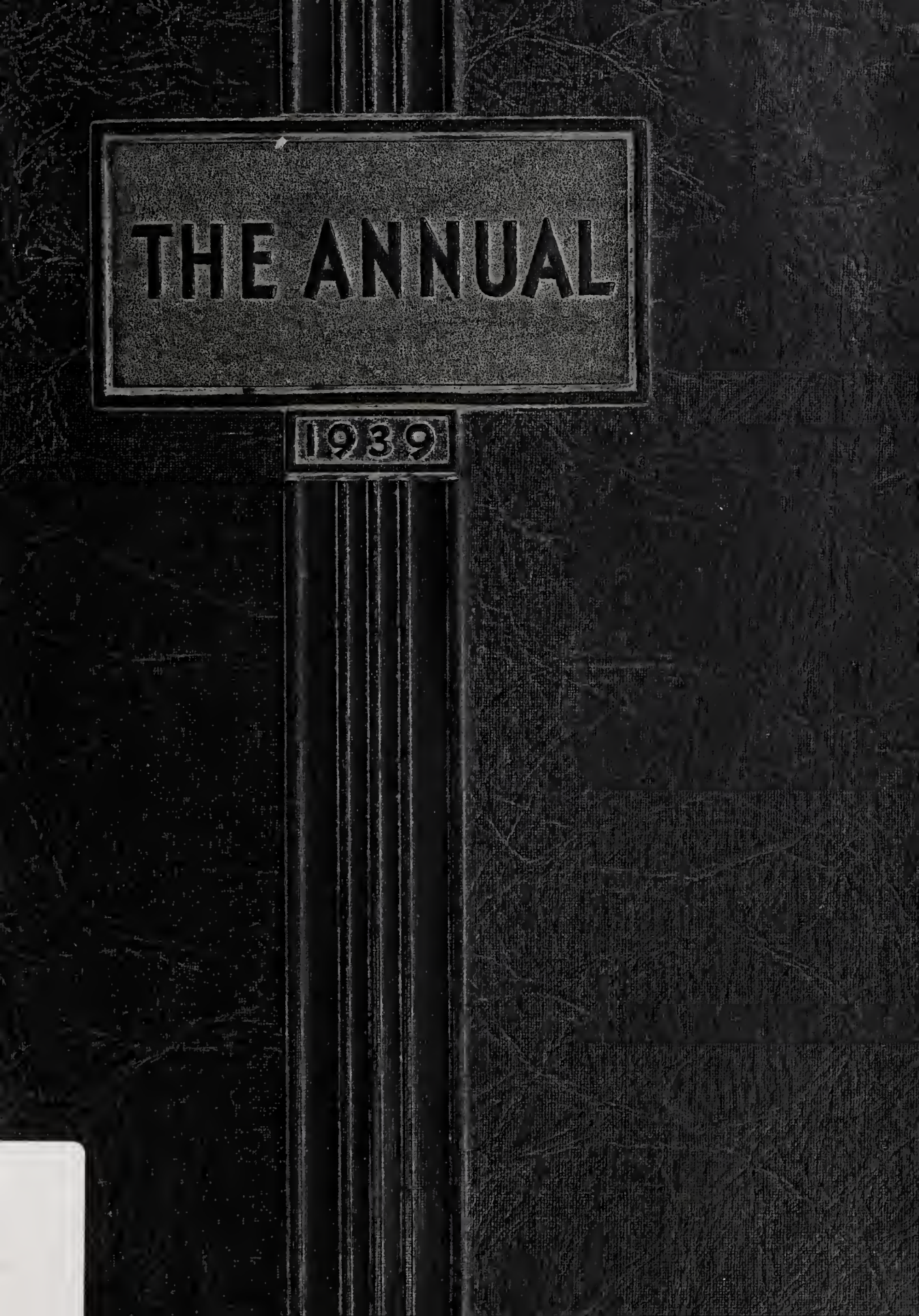
THE ANNUAL
1939

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THE TRINITY HI ANNUAL

1939

Commemorating

THE ONE HUNDREDTH COMMENCEMENT
HELD ON THIS SPOT

Published By The Senior Class

TRINITY HIGH SCHOOL

TRINITY, NORTH CAROLINA

Dedication

To the one who has always manifested interest in our school—

To the one who inspired us to attempt this Centennial Celebration—

To the one who has furnished facts and figures concerning the history of the school—

We take great pleasure in dedicating this annual.

MAJOR BRUCE CRAVEN

ANNUAL STAFF

ANNIE SPENCER
Editor-in-Chief

HELEN GIBSON
Assistant Editor-in-Chief

LEONARD HURLEY
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DORIS CLINARD
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BILLIE WELBORNE
Circulation Manager

EVELYN LACKEY
Sports Editor

FRANCES HUGHES
Advertising Manager

LOTTIE MILLIGAN
Advertising Staff

MISS STARLING
Faculty Adviser

ERNEST RIDDICK
Advertising Staff

History of Trinity School For One Hundred Years

In the year 1832, Allen Frazier started teaching in what was then known as Brown's Schoolhouse—about three-quarters of a mile from the present Trinity School Building. He taught this school until 1839, calling it Union School because it was supported by the Quakers and the Methodists. Later it was called Union Institute. Brantley York took Frazier's place in 1839 and in that year a new schoolhouse was begun where Trinity High School now stands. In May, 1840, the new building was finished, and the children moved to it in a parade through the woods. The first comencement here was held in July, 1840. On this occasion Irene Leach was among the graduates. When York resigned in 1843, she was elected assistant to the principal, Braxton Craven—later becoming Mrs. Craven.

In 1851 a large brick building, containing living quarters as well as classrooms and auditorium, was erected, and the school became a Normal College. This change was made under the leadership of Dr. Craven, who served as president for eight years. During his administration, the Quakers having decided to support their own schools, the property was taken over by the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The transfer was made in 1859, and Trinity College was established. A few years later, in 1876, when an addition was made to the building, the old part on the west side became known as "The Old College." The new building was planned and personally supervised by Dr. Craven himself, who remained the president of Trinity College until his death in 1882.

"A CENTURY OF EDUCATION"

Following his death, Rev. Marcus Wood and Rev. John Franklin Heitman exercised the duties of president until the election of Dr. John F. Crowell in 1887. In September, 1892, Trinity College was moved to Durham where, as Duke University, it has become one of the leading colleges in the South.

One year before the removal of the college, a high school was established under the direction of W. T. Gannaway—both groups using the same building. Following Professor Gannaway as principals were J. F. Heitman, T. A. Smoot, George B. Pegram, John F. Kirk, R. M. Vestal, A. A. Crater, W. A. Bivins, T. J. Henry, T. J. Covington, D. C. Johnson, and T. E. Storey.

Under the leadership of Mr. Storey in 1924, the Trinity College Building was torn down and the present structure begun. While it was being erected, classes were held in various places in the community. It was completed, however, in time for commencement to be held in it in 1925. The first principal in the new building was J. T. Weaver, who was succeeded by R. D. Marsh, A. R. Bullock, and F. D. McLeod.

The year 1939 marks the one-hundredth commencement on this spot, in celebration of which the students of Trinity High School are publishing this Annual and presenting a Pageant depicting "A CENTURY OF EDUCATION."

The present enrollment of the Trinity School is 811 with a faculty of twenty-one members. The high school offers standard courses preparatory for college entrance, and in addition has a well-equipped Home Economics Department and a recently established Agriculture Department. It is hoped that a new building will be erected in the near future to house these departments as well as a cafeteria and a gymnasium. Such a building would mark a new era in the development of the school, providing ample space for an enlarged library and study hall in the present building.

Having the rich heritage of one hundred years of educational progress as a background, Trinity School must continue to go forward. She should anticipate a promising future as she enters "A SECOND CENTURY OF EDUCATION."

FACULTY

MR, McLEOD
Principal

MR. VANCE

MR. MESIMER

MISS CRANFORD

MISS HARRISON

MRS. EASTER

MISS STARLING

MISS JACKSON

MR. WILLIAMS

MRS. PAYNE

"A CENTURY OF EDUCATION"

SENIOR CLASS

ERNEST RIDDICK
Vice-President

MARIE THAYER
Secretary

JEFF FRAZIER
President

RUTH LAUGHLIN
Treasurer

FLOWER

Carnation

COLORS

Red and White

MOTTO

Push or pull, or get out of the way."

MASCOTS

PHYLLIS JEAN WELBORN T A. HENDRICKS, JR.

"A CENTURY OF EDUCATION"

SENIORS

WILLIAM ALBERTSON

"The tortoise won the race."

JOHN BROOKS

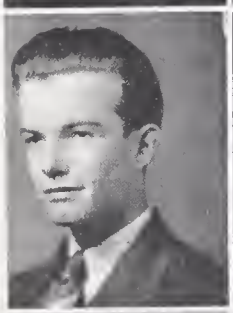
"I'm not asleep."

MARY BURTON

"Light hearted and fancy free."

CLIFFORD CAGLE

"Small, but not shunned."



WYATT CHURCH

"A driver not to be feared."

DORIS CLINARD

"Her faults are such that one loves her the better for them."

DONALD CLODFELTER

"Silence shows no emptiness of thought."

MARGARET COOK

"She had a mind to sing."

PAUL DUNCAN

"A rolling stone gathers no moss."

JOSEPH FARLOW

"By his fruits ye shall know him."

"A CENTURY OF EDUCATION"

S E N I O R S

VERDA FARLOW

"How she will talk."

JEFF FRAZIER

"Original wit and heart of gold."

HELEN GIBSON

"She that once is good is ever great."

ANNIE GRAY

"When hearts are true, few words will do."

OLLIE HEPLER

"Small in statue, but big in mind."

EVELYN HILL

"If work interferes with your good times, quit work."

VIRGINIA HILL

"Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow ye may die."

FRANCES HUGHES

"Full of pep and sasafrass."

RUSSELL HUNT

"What should a man do bur be merry?"

LEONARD HURLEY

"'Tis a wise man who keeps his own counsel."

"A CENTURY OF EDUCATION"

SENIORS

LOWELL HURLEY

"Have a good time while you're young."

A. C. JONES

"A true friend is forever a friend."

PAUL KEARNS

"Tall, lanky, and good natured."

MARGARET KNIGHT

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

EVELYN LACKEY

"Easy to recognize—hard to forget."

RUTH LAUGHLIN

"Fair, dainty, and petite."

LEATRICE LINDLEY

"Cheer leader and a jolly good sport."

HALLIE MARSH

"Friendship is a golden chain."

LOTTIE MILLIGAN

"She can when she will."

KATHLEEN POOLE

"In every age we shall find a true woman."

SENIORS

MILTON REDDICK
"Slow to be angry, quick to befriend."

HAROLD RICHARDSON
"A wise son maketh a glad father."

ERNEST RIDDICK
"Life is made up of fun."

STERLIN ROBBINS
"A workman is known by his work."

FRED ROYALS
"Good looks are but another attribute of luck."

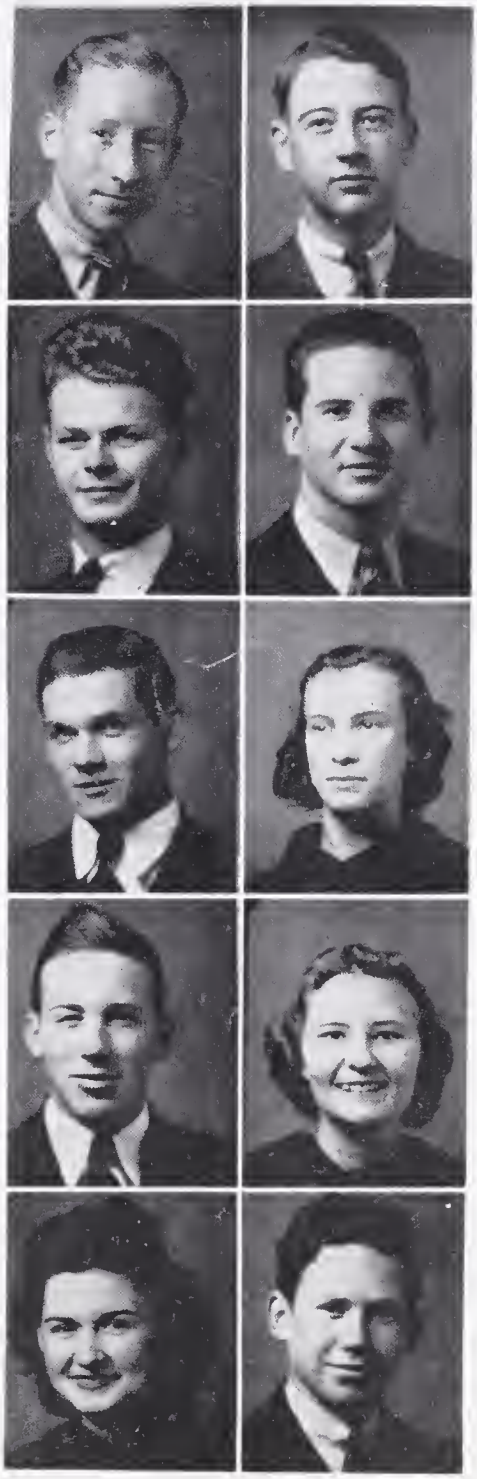
VIRGINIA SIMMONS
"Still waters run deep."

VAN SMITH
"A true friend to one he likes."

ANNIE SPENCER
"She had a mind to work."

JUANITA STEED
"Dreams, indeed, are ambition."

THAD STEED
"I got a idee."



"A CENTURY OF EDUCATION"

SENIORS

IMOGENE SUMNER

"She never told her love."

MARIE THAYER

"A workman who needeth not to be ashamed."

FRANCES TROTTER

"A joyful heart and a grand spirit."

DOROTHY WALL

"The girl worthwhile is the girl who can smile."

EUGENE WALKER

"He has learned nothing and has forgotten nothing."

LUCILLE WALTERS

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

BILLIE WELBORNE

"I never knew her loveliness until she smiled on me."

BANKS WHITE

"To study, or not to study? That is the question."

MAY WILLIAMS

"Worth her weight in gold."

BLANCHE WOODLIEF

"To love him was a liberal education."

WHO'S WHO

BEST LOOKING
Fred Royals
Margaret Knight

FRIENDLIEST
Hallie Marsh
Banks White

MOST POPULAR
Frances Hughes
Jeff Frazier

BEST ALL ROUND
Leonard Hurley
Dorothy Wall

BEST SPORTS
Russell Hunt
Margaret Cook

"A CENTURY OF EDUCATION"

CLASS HISTORY

On September 19, 1928, forty-one little tots entered the first grade at Trinity. Our days were filled with work and play as we passed through the primary and grammar grades. During the years some of the forty-one left us, but others came and in 1935 forty-four pupils graduated from the seventh grade. We had attained our first goal, and were very proud that we were now ready for high school.

In the fall of that year, our class was joined by a number of pupils from Mt. Pleasant, Poplar Ridge, Pleasant Hill, Glenola, Caraway, Flint Hill, and High Point Junior High. The 106 Freshmen enrolled were divided between the home rooms of Miss Cranford and Miss Covington. At first everything was new and strange to us, but we soon became accustomed to being in high school. We had to work hard that year, and also the next when we were Sophomores. Our class continued to be large, so the girls were assigned to Miss Petty's home room and the boys to Mr. Mesimer's. This year Hallie Marsh from Wallburg, and Leonard and Lowell Hurley from Jamestown came to join our class.

When school opened in the fall of 1937, a few girls were assigned to Miss Covington's room, but most of us were in Mr. Vance's home room. Here we held our class meetings and made plans for the various activities of the year. A "Modernistic Box Supper" sponsored by the Juniors was a big success, bringing in enough money to entertain the Seniors in April with a banquet. In October our principal, Mr. Bullock, transferred to the Lexington High School, and Mr. McLeod came to us from Greensboro. Two new members were added to our class, Margaret Knight from High Point and Paul Duncan from Kernersville. The months passed quickly and soon our report cards read "Promoted to the Senior Class."

September again—the September we had looked forward to for so long was here at last! Twenty-five boys and twenty-five girls filled to overfloying the home room of Miss Starling, Senior teacher for the year. Under her direction, courses were planned and everyone told what he must have in order to graduate. Two former students, Mary Burton and Fred Royals, returned to complete their work; and two new members, Virginia Simmons from Pilot Mountain and Donald Clodfelter from High Point, were added to the class. Early in the year, the Seniors decided to publish an annual, commemorating the one-hundredth school commencement where Trinity High School building now stands. A staff was elected, and other members of the class cooperated in this project. Although very busy with our work and other activities, we found time to enjoy a party at the Gibson Club Room on February 20. Soon after this, work began on the Senior play under the direction of Miss Harrison. The play, "The Wild Oats Boy" was presented by thirteen members of the class on March 17, and was a decided success.

At this writing, we are looking forward to our graduation.

MARGARET COOK.

"A CENTURY OF EDUCATION"

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the members of the Senior Class of 1939 of Trinity High School, possessing fairly sane minds and foolish looking bodies, after struggling through our high school days, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament.

ARTICLE ONE

Item I. To our mothers and fathers we leave a heart full of gratitude for sacrifices made in order for us to attend this seat of learning.

Item II. To the members of the Board of Education we extend our appreciation for the educational opportunities which they have provided.

Item III. To Professor McLeod we leave the privilege of working with another Senior Class—although we know there can never be another as fine as ours.

Item IV. To our home room teacher, Miss Starling, we leave a long and successful English teaching career.

Item V. To Miss Harrison we leave the pleasure of coaching the Senior Play of next year.

ARTICLE TWO

Item I. To the incoming Senior Class we leave our class room and the privilege of loafing in the hall outside our door.

Item II. To the Juniors-to-be we leave a pamphlet entitled, "How to Gain the Knowledge of the Seniors of '39."

Item III. To next year's Sophomore Class we leave two years of hard study before attaining the honor of becoming dignified seniors.

Item IV. To the incoming Freshmen we leave the privilege of occupying choice seats in detention hall.

Item V. To the entire student body we leave the memory of our smiling faces during the recent examinations. It pays to smile even at times like that.

ARTICLE THREE

Certain individuals and persons do bequeath as follows:

Item I. Annie Spencer gives her good grades to Harold Beeson.

Item II. Virginia Hill leaves her cute walk to Angela Spencer.

Item III. Doris Clinard leaves her shapely figure to Beulah Tedder.

Item IV. Wyatt Church leaves his friendly disposition to Jack Baker.

Item V. Frances Hughes leaves her big mouth to Maxine Elliott.

Item VI. Leatrice Lindley leaves her flapperish ways to Opal Hill.

Item VII. Blanche Woodlief bequeaths a book on "How to Get Your Man" to Mary Belle Kennedy.

Item VIII. Virginia Simmons leaves her timidity to Elmira Davis.

ARTICLE FOUR

In testimony whereof, we hereby appoint Mr. F. D. McLeod as sole executor, with instructions that he is to carry out faithfully the terms of the foregoing instrument.

Witnessed this 5th day of May by: (Signed) THAD STEED.

WILLIAM ALBERTSON

CLIFFORD CAGLE.

"A CENTURY OF EDUCATION"

CLASS PROPHECY

Ten years have passed away since the class of 1939 received their diplomas from Trinity High School. It is now October in the year 1949, and Ollie Hepler and Marie Thayer are in mid-ocean on their way around the world. While in their cabin dressing for dinner, they turn on the radio hoping to catch some news from home. And do they get news! Just at this moment Milton Reddick, speaking for Station WMFR, announces that he is about to broadcast the whereabouts of his classmates of '39 for the benefit of those who have lost tract of these former graduates of Trinity. Suppose we listen wtih Ollie and Marie to what Milton is saying:

"Ernest Riddick and his Wildcat Ramblers, composed of Lowell Hurley and Russell Hunt, will appear in person at the Center Theater next Wednesday night. Dr. Annie Spencer performed a rare operation at the City Memorial Hospital in Chicago today. She was assisted by nurses, Dorothy Wall and Ruth Laughlin. The "Flying Blue" airship piloted by Thad Steed, with Co-pilot Donald Clodfelter and Stewardess Leatrice Lindley, was last heard from flying over the Carribean Sea. Margaret Cook, a famous opera singer, and Doris Clinard—now Mrs. Cecil Lawing—are visiting their parents near Trinity for a few days. Leonard Hurley, owner of the None-Such Annual Company, and his Manager Billie Welborne will print the Trinity High School Annual this year. Mrs. Curtis Webster, formerly Imogene Sumner, owner of the "We Do It Right Beauty Shop" has recently consolidated with the "Triple Star Beauty Shop," operated by Frances Trotter in Charlotte.

At this point the broadcast is interrupted by a special radio SOS—" 'The Push or Pull,' a steamer of which John Brooks is captain and Verda Farlow and Annie Gray, stewardesses, is stranded on an ice float in the Arctic Ocean." Although alarmed at the possible fate of their classmates, Ollie and Marie continue to listen to the voice of Milton as he gives this interesting piece of news: "Blanche Woodlief and Mary Burton, florists, have charge of the decorations for the wedding of the Wall Street broker, Fred Royals, and lovely Juanita

Steed. Lawyers Van Smith and Harold Richardson have just won a case in the Hollywood court. They are frequently seen with Actresses May Williams and Lucille Walters. Paul Kearns is running for sheriff of Randolph County. Evelyn Lackey is pianist for the Carolina Orchestra, directed by Paul Duncan. Banks White and Eugene Walker, managers of the new Packard Company in Trinity, sold their first car to Helen Gibson, who is the owner of a dress shop in High Point. Virginia Hill and Margaret Knight, traveling for the K. C. Baking Powder Company, have signed a contract with Joseph Farlow, owner of the Trinity Wholesale Firm, to deliver one-thousand cases of this powder.

The call comes for dinner at this time, but the girls are anxious to hear from their other classmates so continue to listen. To their amazement they learn that "Frances Hughes is now doing acrobatic work with the Ringling Brothers Circus. Clifford Cagle is president of the Atlantic-Pacific Transfer Company, and his long-distance drivers are Sterlin Robbins and Wyatt Church. Kathleen Poole, who is teaching English at High Point College, has announced that Virginia Simmons, author of "The Life of a Country Girl," will lecture there in November. Hallie Marsh and Lottie Milligan are living together in New York City, where Hallie is working in an art school and Lottie is a reporter on the *New York Times*. William Albertson is truck farming on a large scale in Florida. Evelyn Hill has just returned from Baltimore where she went to purchase children's apparel for the J. C. Penny Company. A. C. Jones is a prominent banker in Greensboro. And finally," concludes the announcer for WMFR, "the president of the class of 1939, Jeff Frazier, is captain of the new American liner, the 'Franklin Roosevelt'."

"Why, Ollie," exclaims Marie, "that's the name of this ship. Why haven't we seen Jeff? Let's find him and ask whether he can tell us any more about our classmates."

"Yes, let's do," and the girls rush out to inquire where to find the ship's captain.

MARIE THAYER.

JUNIORS

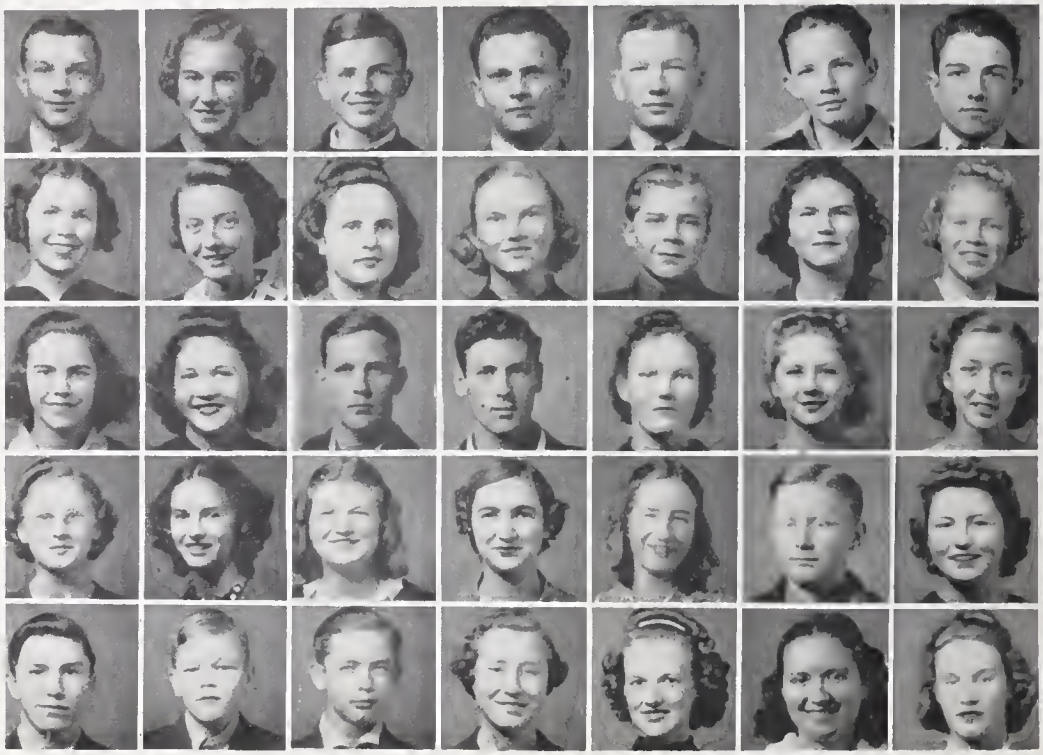
Mary Ona Allred
Jack Baker
Harold Beeson
Lucille Bost
Ella Bundy
Helen Coward
Elizabeth Croker
Harvie Davis
Howard Floyd
Dorothy Griffin

Mary Adeline Harris
John Grover Harris
Robert Hill
Bertha Jester
Neal Johnson
William Johnson
Elvert Kearns
George Leach
William Lee Meredith
Jesse Milligan

JUNIORS

Nelva Myers
Lela Nelson
Elizabeth Parrish
Lottie Redding
Ruby Simmons
Virginia Sink
Ruth Skeen
Angela Spencer
Grayson Lee Spencer
Charles Ray Spoon
Gladys Steed
Raymond Tatum
Mozelle Thayer
Clara Trotter
Sidney Underwood
Claude Von Cannon
David Walker
Iris White
Josephine Yates
Kathleen Younts

SOPHOMORES

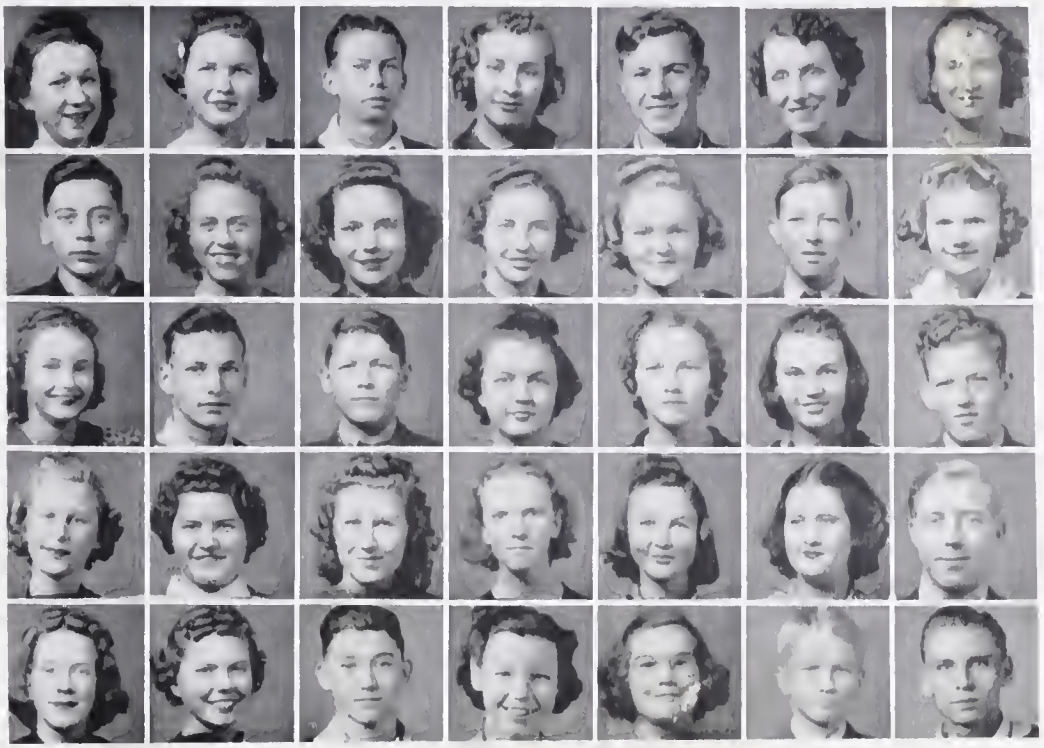


Basil Albertson
Etoyal Beeson
Joseph Bouldin
Grayson Brady
Austin Brown
Doyle Brown
Farlow Brown
Oleta Bulla
Kathaleen Bullins
Edith Burrow
Marguerite Byerly
Jack Caughron

Lala Mae Craven
Elmira Davis
Myrtle Davis
Dorothy Deaton
Allen Doss
Phillip Doss
Juanita Durham
Margaret Embler
Marjorie English
Doris Farlow
Frances Gatewood

Addie Mae Griffin
Hazel Hill
Mary Hill
Earl Howell
Frances Hunsucker
John Hunsucker
Ray Hurley
Joe Jones
Nancy Jones
Clara Kennedy
Delphia Kennedy
Mary Belle Kennedy

SOPHOMORES



Clara Lawrence
Willa Ledwell
Wayne Loflin
Bettie McDowell
Eugene Marsh
Helen Meredith
Pauline Mills
Wayne Morris
Clara Leigh Nance
Mary Mable New
Rachel Osborne
Virginia Owens
Don Payne
Frances Peace
Thelma Perry
Austin Reddick
Guy Royals
Mary Alice Shipton
Dessie Skeen
Louvenia Smith
Von Snyder
Wythel Spell
Irene Spencer
Thelma Staley
Gertrude Steed
Aileen Tatum
Beulah Tedder
Early Thayer
Faye Thayer
Myrtle Tomlinson
Wayne Underwood
Carodean Wall
Blanche White
Burdett Williams
John Younts

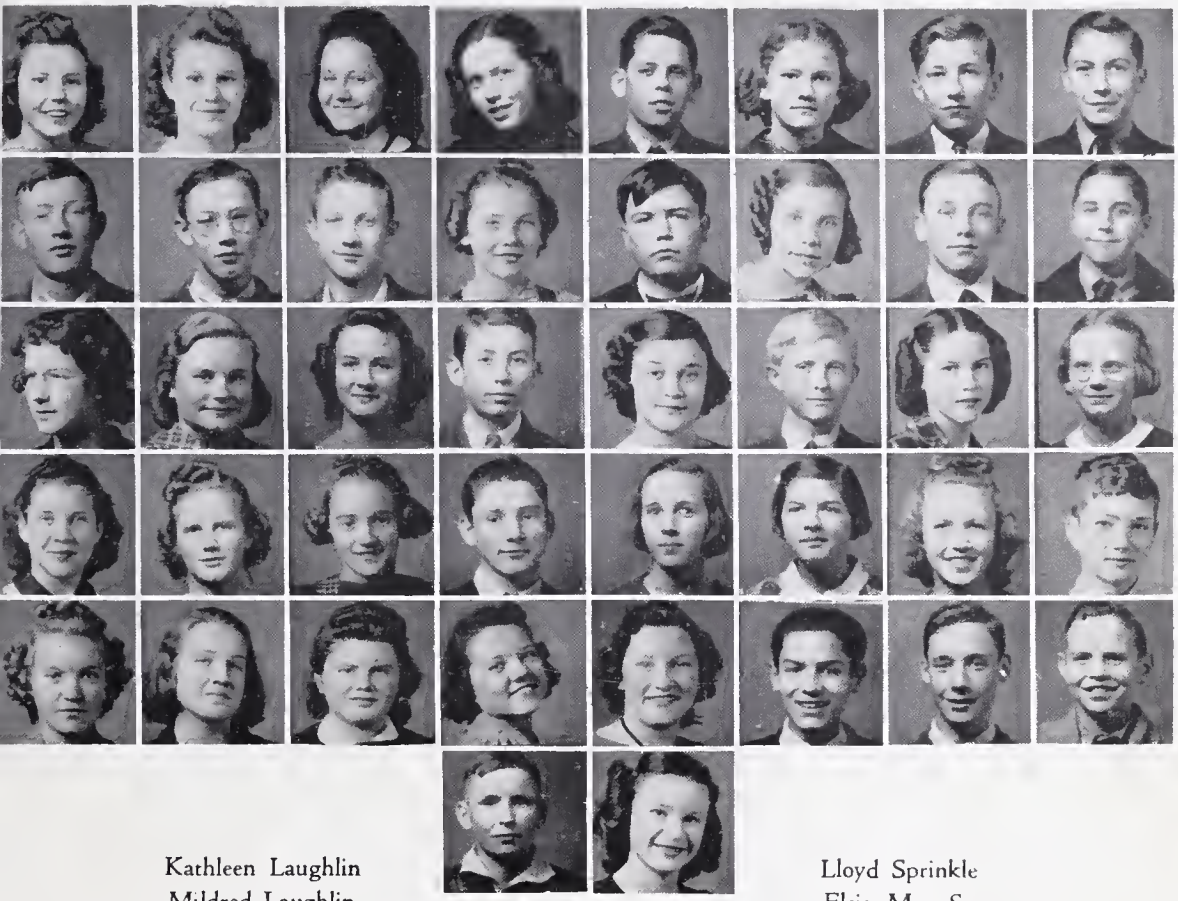
FRESHMEN

John Albertson
Edith Aldridge
Helen Aldridge
Edna Auman
Fannie Boyles
Fred Briles
Joe Briles
Wallace Briles
Louise Brookbank
Virginia Brown
Carl Byrd
Hazel Cashatt
Magalene Cashatt
Everett Caughron
Calvin Cranford

Charles Croker
Willard Crouse
David Davis
Edward Davis
Inez Davis
Olivia Davis
Wade Davis
Myrtle G. Edwards
Anna Blair English
Harold Farlow
Roy Farlow
Melba Frazier

Billie Fulton
Frank Grant
Willie Ruth Gray
O'Neil Hall
Robert Hester
Sam Hiatt
Helen Hill
Herman Hill
Howard Hill
Opal Hill
Ruby Lee Hill
Dallas Jester
Harold Jordan
Troy Kanoy
Carl Kennedy

FRESHMEN



Kathleen Laughlin
Mildred Laughlin
Edith Lawrence
Betty Leach
Billy Marsh
Rachel McGee
Robert McGee
Talmadge McKenzie
Robert R. Mendenhall
Odell Meredith
Austin Meredith
Doris Mitchell
Alex Moore
Doris Myers
Frank Myers
Thomas Myers
Opal Neal
Inez Nelson
Frances New
Herman Poole
Lucille Redding
Robert Richardson
Ruth Royals
Doris Rush
Hazel Saunders
Frances Smtih
Ina Spencer
Lloyd Sprinkle
Elsie Mae Sumner
Frances Sumner
Sibyl Swann
John Thompson
Hazel Wall
Inez Walton
Pauline Warren
Bonnie Webster
Lorena White
Arthur Williams
C. S. Willyard
Randall Woodell
Comer Yates
Polly Younts

TRINITY CHAPTER OF THE BETA CLUB

PURPOSE

"The promotion of scholastic excellence and the cultivation of the ideals of honesty, loyalty, courage, and leadership among the high-school students of America."

OFFICERS

President	Thad Steed
Vice-President	Billie Welborne
Secretary and Treasurer	Annie Spencer
Sponsor	Mr. McLeod

OTHER MEMBERS

Sidney Underwood
Kathleen Poole
Virginia Sink
Helen Coward
Raymond Tatum
Nelva Myers
Lottie Redding
Josephine Yates
Helen Gibson
Marie Thayer
Dorothy Wall

TRINITY CHAPTER OF FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

MOTTO

"Learning to do, Doing to learn;
Earning to live, Living to serve."

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Odell Meredith
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Austin Reddick
Jack Davis
Paul Duncan
Troy Kanoy
Joseph Bouldin
John Younts

BASKETBALL TEAM

BASEBALL TEAM

"A CENTURY OF EDUCATION"

SNAP SHOTS

PATRONIZE

OUR

ADVERTISERS

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* * * * * *

The Duke University of today owes much to its origin in Randolph County a hundred years ago. Starting as a small school, it manifested from the very beginning devotion to high educational ideals which Duke University today is endeavoring to continue with expanding opportunities and enlarged facilities. No matter how rapidly Duke may grow those entrusted with responsibility for its development can never lose sight of the sturdy foundation laid by the pioneers of another day for an institution of national scope, and in this - the CENTENNIAL YEAR - the University is paying tribute to them and their contribution in the field of educational service.

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HIGH POINT COLLEGE

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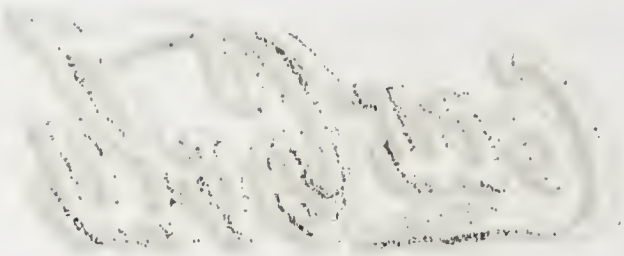

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